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E S P WILFLEY.

Pindall Wilfley was was born Dec

northern part of Audrain county,

When seventeen years of age, while

attending school at Central College,

friends did all they could to smooth

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Kemp & Pearson Clothing Co.

Harrison and the second

WHEN the cat's away the mice will

play. THE man with faults has little trou ble finding similar shortcomings in

IT IS a poor philosophy that rea os-the more I owe the smoother

vening by the senior class of Hardin 1801, he and Miss Fannie D. Braage in the auditorium was one of shears were married, and Sept. 2, the heart. His wound is likely to the most successful ever offered by a 1898, little Frank was given to bless prove fatal class of that institution. The young their home. In his forty-third year, women are to given much credit for their work and the finish their per-this spirit peacefully left its earthly formance displayed. There may not tabernacle "to be with Christ, which shardts or Terry's among is far better. them, yet they experienced little trouble in receiving the willing plaudits fering, the last month of agonizing pain. Though kindred and faithful

school report that qualifications of he must cross alone. A short time seachers he raised by requiring an exof every applicant for certificate, the spirit world and recognized him of renewing first grade certificates an Pindall Wilfley will be missed. He d, a year's pedagogical train usual interest in education, politics should be required of applicants and religion. His kindness of heart thers and more will be paid them distressed. He was a true and loving Gov. Joseph W. Folk is in favor of three brothers, Lebbens, Attorney-

tions. "The State Treasury," said the and friends to mourns his departure. Governor, "has a surplus on hand In the village of Santa Fe, beneath sufficient to justify a radical change in a mound made by his brother Masons, the guards know which of them bit viously ref. awaiting the resurrection, lies all that him. He still grasped the knife in cockerels. "The Mi was mortal of E. S. P. Willier." law is greatly abused and there is no remedy for the abuses." "Only recently we have seen in the grand vestigation that citizens ignore with impunity the law which requires nal property. It appears impossible to prosecute the offenders for perjury thus committed. At the same e, violations are extremely general. How many persons certify to the Assessor the complete extent of their rsonal belongings? If this were wealth in a few years. However this positively harmful and poisonous to citizens. The taxes from real estate, from the public service corporations and other property are sufficient to meet all the needs of the State and at the same time provide a handsome

the Pan Handle of Texas where Lake- out fear of distress. branch real estate office. These gen-confidence in the power of Mi-o-na to themen have opened their office at cure stomach troubles and resulting Amarillo and Mr. Lakenan is now ills that, they give a guarantee with here in charge of the office and is every 50 cent box to refund the monlisting land direct from the owners ey unless it cures. able. Mr. Barnes states that while there he met buyers from many points an also many from Central and Eastern Texas. On Tuesday April 3d oes expects to accompany a The receipts of the Senior Class play party of prospective buyers to Amerillo and Hardin College Monday evening the and Hereford at which time there will be used to build a lake on the coland let them tell you about the It is possible that the "Lamentab

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Washington, D. C, after a visit with betterment of Mexico.

Mr. J. C. Wilkins and Mr. Guy The Symphony Club, of this city, Waite joined the Christian Church was entertained by Mrs. Weatherford, was entertained by Mrs. Weatherford, ment Leagues" make sentiment in Probably I Tuesday evening, at her home in Vanlanday afternoon

from California, where they spent the F. E. Dillard, of Shamrock, spent winter.

Sanday with Dr. Taylor, of this city.

MANAGARAN KANAKAN KANA wealthy men escape taxation. Why not correct it now?

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NEGRO CONVICT KILLS PENITENTIARY GUARD

And Wounds Two Other Convict Shot to Death in Tower While Trying to Escape.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 26. nt from St. Louis in 1904, to serve a rm for assault to kill, ran amuck Guard Woods was stabbed liam Rockwell, both convicts, were who is a one-armed man, in the arm.
All these injuries were inflicted by
Anderson, who was himself killed, being riddled with bullets fired by

coards who came to the rescue.

The killing occurred soon after 5 clock this morning. The "short ne" was on its way to breakfast. The lets, or those who are not altogethe intally bright, and who as a rule at loyed about the prison rson was in this line. He had en unruly several days, and Assis orders that he was to be kept in his sell for the day. Guard Woods was in harge of the hall where Anderson's cell is located. The turnless there had not been apprised of Deputy Glivin's order, and Anderson was turned into breakfast line. Woods, when he

saw Anderson, told him to step aside "I'll get my breakfast first," remarked Anderson. Then the officer took him by the

rm and told him he must obey orders. Without a word he plunged a she knife into the neck of the guard, just under the car, the blade penetrating to a depth of 5 inches, and severing the carotid artery. Withdrawing the weapon, the negro, seemingly frenzied, plunged it again into the officer's reast near the heart. Desperately unded as he was, he continu struggling with his assailant, and wa

ember 24, 1863, and spent his life at struggling with his assailant, and the home of his childhood, in the cut across both arms at the wrist. CONVICTS TO RESCUE. At this juncture William Bockwell, one-armed convict, struck Anderson with his fist, and was himself stab Fayette, Mo, he united with the in the arm, two wounds being inflicted THE entertainment given Monday South Methodist church. June 18, William Sheridan, a trusty, then came to his rescue, and was stabbed near

> While Anderson was battling with these convicts Guard Woods, who had fallen, gained his feet and fired at the He was so weakened from loss of blood, however, tha the shot went

The negro broke away and dashe around the double tier of cells, which ended in this last state the rogged road to the narrow stream wide. Capt. Gilvin came and found Woods in a chair, his life fast ebbing away, with a pistol in his hand. Grasp nation in some industrial subject several times; whether he saw into ing this weapon, he called upon An every applicant for certificate, the spirit world and recognized him derson, crouching behind a stone either in agriculture, manual training there, after nearly twenty years of stairway on an upper hallway, to sur-or domestic economy. If the policy separation, is to us unknown. get his knife," answered the negro. indefinite number of times is to be was very public spirited and took un- Other officers in the meantime ar- good stock, and have profited immense- that three Federal judges were being

that certificate. One thing is was shown in the sacrifices be made in son went to the top gallery, four tain, more will be demanded of waiting on the sick and helping the stories from the ground, and from here low, and more particularly did he stock. hosband, proud and indulgent father. attempt to injure Glivin, who kept ascending the stairway after him. He ler, of Crescent, St. Louis county, paid also tried to turn on the hose, but did \$1750 for seven hens and two cockerabolishing the personal tax, and wants General of Phillipines Islands, Xenonot succeed in this. Then the other els. The purchase was made from E.

Phon, a prominent lawyer of St.Louis,
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men been judges. No doubt the invitation was fairly, innocently worded. the of light artillery. Anderson was cause I saw the check for the amount "But men of the caliber of the three killed in this fusiliade, some eight ballets entering his body, but none of lot of chickens. Mr. Fischel had prethe guards know which of them bit viously refused \$1000 for one of the the middle of the sugar coated balt.

finds ten times as much of such pro-

attention, vote \$10,000 in bonds neces-

Honest Assessment Longues. The time is ripe for the organi on of "Honest Assessment Leagues.

Any one who will take the trouble to Don't Starve or Diet, But Use Mi-oexamine the list of tax payers in any na and Cure Your Stomach school district will find property-especially in notes and money-listed en-. The average treatment of stomach -three of each, school board, city council and commercial club, at which often half starves the patient.
Of course it would be foolish for anyassist the assessor in locating unassessed notes, bonds and money. No one need be surprised if this committee

continue eating them, even while folis not necessary to starve or diet if leagues be formed and then a starve is not necessary to starve or diet if league con-posed of delegates representing local league. before each meal. The scientific remedy, for the cur

of stomach troubles, acts upon the whole digestive system, and strength-A. C. Barnes has just returned from to digest any food that is eaten with-

INTEND BUILDING LAKE.

ouri, Iowa, Indiana and Michi. Hardin Seniors Are Raising Funds for Bathing and Skating Resort,

of levy for school purposes, maintain a longer term, employ botter teachers and pay better salaries. will be excursion rates. If you are in- lege property. Not a small gold fish terested in good cheap lands sure to pond, but a body of water that will be ncrease in value call and their office useful is the desired improvement. should not be forgotten that real Tragedy of Julius Casar" may be re estate is tangible and it is all listed, Otis Hudson, of Bowling Green, is bere visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Hudson. while much personal property estate escapes assessment altogether, For this reason assessors incline to list hearty assistance of the town people Harvey Emmons left Sunday for for anything done to Hardin is for the about one-third of its actual value and property more fluctuating in value at

Entertained at Vandalia

actual earning capacity value and then assess it all at a level discount of fever skeeter is destroyed. forty or fifty per cent? The people have long enough let great irregulari-ties exist and the property of many

> W. T. CARRINGTON, State Superintendent Public Schools.

John McIntyre, who is as well forks of the two great rivers, and most prominent saddle horse men will whose abode is located at Mexico, was locate at Monticello, Lewis county whose abide is located at Mexico, was in Auxwasse Tuesday looking at the greatest horse sale on earth. John didn't purchase any horses because he couldn't find any in the two minute class, and said any animal under that wouldn't be a good second on the paved streets of Mexico. They trot at a "rapid gait" in Mexico.—Avxvasse Raview.

Fred Kellerhalls, who has been in Amarilla, Texas, to look after the Ohio for several years, has located in business of the firm's branch office at Benton City, Mo.

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That Improved Breeds of Chickens Are as Important as Good

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo , 24 - President R. P. Thompson, of the State Poultry Association, was here recently Poultry Association, was here recently During February Hop. James Me looking into the legal status of the D. Trimble at the regular weekly see-

Stock Strains.

The last Legislature appropriated the payments of premiums alone at says: at the annual poultry shows in 1905-6.

deavor to work up a healthy sentiment in favor of an adequate appropriation from the next Legislature. As matters now stand members of the asoscia- ded in the invitation and its accepttion must bear all expenses and pay all

"Poultry raising may look like a small business to some," said Mr. Ir allow the recollection of social fa n this State to very large proportion. The surplus of the poultry output terested. I believe if the thought from Missouri last year was very close had occurred to them that the publi to 832,000,000. I am satisfied this was might put an adverse construmore than the surplus output of corn, upon the affair not one of those judge sideration. The fact should be re- torneys. But the fact remains that dustry in Missouri is only in its infan- their motives the action begets disey. It was only of late that any at- trust in the public mind, and that is e double tier of cells, which tention was paid to poultry raising. enough to condemn it."

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE AFFAIR

becoming interested. is just as much difference between a one as there is between a scrub cow and a prize Jersey. The Missouri deputy game warden of six birds in farmers long ago learned the value of tended for the private car, the fact rived upon the scene, and Officer Gil- ly by this knowledge. Only here and entertained by the general solicitor vin started after the negro. Ander- there, however, among the poultry of three railroads probably son went to the top gallery, four raisers of the State, does the idea pre- never have become public knowledge vall that a good breed of chickens is threw buckets of refuse at those be- quits as desirable as a good breed of judges in the districts in which one o

"Only a few days ago William Mil-

closs in various parts of the State. I ure jaint begets in the people a disre-tio not know how many members there gard for judges and a consequent dis are in the loasi associations, but the number is certainly large and growing the laws are ours; we made them both

Mr. Thompson's chicken farm is tirely too low. A committee of nine near Sturgeon, Boone county, Mo. He three of each, school board, city formerly had something more than 1000 chickens, but the number has been reduced here lately by sales until the fowls are now down to about

ordinary cases of stomach troubles it is not necessary to starve or diet if

The young people will be divided many school districts. The State into two classes, the young men's class Superintendent was recently called into consultation to devise means of se-the boy's class, those 15 years and curing a better and suiting school under. The area of corn grown shall building for a small town. After not be less than one-half acre in the thorough investigation, it was found young men's class and not less than that the constitutional limitation one quarter acre in the boy's class, the prevented their voting bonds, because contestants giving the corn the entire the corporation was already bonded the corporation was already bonded attention it receives in the matter of to the limit. If all the property of preparing the ground, planting, culti-

that district were assessed, and at vating and haversting half its actual value, the district The plan is also applied. would have twice as large an assessed and the proposition is being taken up valuation, and could, under the con- with a large number of schools. Where the terms do not close until May a sary to erect a suitable school buildcorn-growing contest can well be aring. It could also at the usual rate ranged by a teacher. Printed matter giving plans and suggestions for teachand pay better salaries.

In considering the rate of assessment on real and personal property, it
Corn Growera' Association, Columbia had of M. F. Miller, Secretary Missouri

To-day at the Big Canal. Number on pay roll, 23,000.

Ship loads Jamaica negroes arrive. Wages thice that in Jamaica. Only digging yet is on old French

Laborers' houses and hospitals well Why not through "Honest Assess Probably half of machinery orderer

Health Officer Gorgas says velloy Double tracking Panama railroad to carry dirt away.

Jamaica negroes hate whites, and ostle them on street. Everybody says dirt will fly whe Washington stops bickering.
Panamans becoming offensive in

their sovereignty over canal sone S. M. Yager, one of Monroe county's

em Mr. J. G. Lakenan remained in

HON. J. MeD. TRIMBLE.

ses the Trip of Judges and At tys to Tampico, Old Mexico, to Fish for Tarpon,

During January Hon. Gardiner La hrop, of Kansas City, General So tor of the Santa Fe Raliway Syst and a party of friends went J. H. Durkee took a basket of ga state game warden, intercepted the including two geese, nine saipe at half a dosen prairie chicken. Ti snipe and the geese were returned but Mr. Rodes retained possession of the

Those composing the party were: Judge Smith McPhereson, Unite ated district judge for the Souther trict of lowa.

Judge John F. Phillips, United States district for the Western Dis-trict of Missouri. rict of Missouri.

Judge John C. Policek, United

States district judge for Kaness.
Samuel W. Moore, general solicito
or the Kaness City Southern railroad Kansar City.
Judge O. M. Spencer, general atto

ney for the Bulington, St. Joseph, Gardiner Lathrop, general solicitor for the Santa Fe System, Chicago. Dr. Jaber N. Jackson, Kansas City. W. N. McLeod, one of Senator War-

sion of Municipal University Club dis ussed the anti-pass law. Referring \$2,000 to be used by the accordation in to this matter the Kansas City Times

at the annual poultry shows in 1900-9.

The bill was so drawn that Governor Folk felt forced to veto it. This deprived the association of authority of Tampico which three Federal judges the beginning of a new epoch in local prived the association of authority of Tampico which three Federal judges the beginning of a new epoch in local prived the association of authority of Tampico which three Federal judges the beginning of a new epoch in local prived the association of authority of Tampico which three Federal judges the beginning of a new epoch in local prived the association of authority of Tampico which three Federal judges the beginning of a new epoch in local prived the association of authority of Tampico which three Federal judges the beginning of a new epoch in local prived the association of authority of Tampico which three Federal judges the beginning of a new epoch in local prived the association of authority of Tampico which three Federal judges the beginning of a new epoch in local prived the association of authority of Tampico which three Federal judges the beginning of a new epoch in local prived the association of authority of Tampico which three Federal judges the beginning of a new epoch in local prived the association of authority of Tampico which three Federal judges the beginning of a new epoch in local prived the association of authority of Tampico which three Federal judges the beginning of a new epoch in local prived the association of authority of the prived the prived the association of authority of the prived th "In connection with the railroad aw for its existence.

Meantime, Mr. Thompson will enand two other general solicitors for

"I do not think there was anything like corruption intended or apprehen ance," said Judge Trimble. "I do no believe that any one of the judges who was thus entertained would conscious (cases in which his hosts were inwould have dreamed of going off even uption of poultry is taken into con- on a pleasure jaunt with railroad atembered, too, that the poultry in- no matter how disinterested were

Judge Trimble dwelt upon the high mportant as the breed of stock. There piec party and that by reason of their dancy the affair gained greater

"The distinguished guests wer all of the three railroads represented by the hosts operate. I do not bes tate to say that I believe that thos "The Missouri Poultry Association" the dope may and probably will not

ontinued Mr. Thompson, "is now poison them, the people beleive it will. composed of about 100 local associa- Such an affair as the Tampico pleasregard for laws. The courts are ours and can unmake them at will,"

Feeding Cattle Without Hoge

Breeders Gazette.

To the Gazette:—My experience and bservation of cattle feeding without ogs following has been that the av erage farmer and feeder derives mor profit from the feed obtained for the senting local league.

In the interest of better schools, it seems absolutely necessary to increase the amount of assessed valuation of The young people will be divided before attempting this about femiliar that a surgeon be sent over from Texas. the year when there are few cattle being put on feed. It is also imperative in a few minutes the street was filled that the cattle be well bred, as infer lorly bred cattle will not respond

enough to make it profitable. During 1902 we fed several hundred steers very profitably on these rations without hogs. Corn cost us 70 cents, cottonseed-meal, \$27, alfalfa \$12 pe ton. Fat cattle prices were high when The plan is also applicable to schools we started and higher prices were assured. I would not advise any ama teur to feed cattle without hogs.

Washington County, Kan.

The United States Board on Ge graphic Names, at a meeting held Big Flats; town, Chemung County, N

Y. (Not Bigflats.) Blocton; town, Bibb County, Ala. (Not Blockton.) orbam; mountain, Mount Deser

Island, Hancock County, Me. cle; stream emptying into Wenatohee River, near Leavenworth Chelan County, Wash. (Not

macio: lakes west of Animas Car you, La Plate County, Colo. (Not Bishop, Columbine, Hamor, Molar, Pierce, Rockwood Lakes nor Cascade reservoir.)

stalla; bay, river, slough, and town Alaska, near Controller Bay, Gulf. of Alaska (Not Catalla nor avajo; county, creek, reservation

spring, town, and valley, Navajo County, Ariz. (Not Navabo oc Navajue.) tion, river, town, and valley, Uinta County, Utah. Not Uintab.

ctumpks; city and precinct, Elwore County, Als. (Not Wetumks.) Mason Creasy is prepairing to re-Washington street. O. K. Pat. Flour. A large number of advertising sign

are being placed along the railroad tracks in the suburbs of this city. The Language would like to know

Do you find it Difficult to read

Type like this?

By artificial light? Or to sew? Or to do any work that requires a good deal of eye work?

Headaches follow, more than likely accompanied by dizzy

It's your eyes, without a doubt. The symptoms are well known to opticisms, and they mean that the eyes are weak, or that Let us investigate. It is al-

most a certainty that glasses Optical Department

Worrell | Jeweler. ON THE CORNER.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM.

orty Husky Lads Don Jeans and Spikes and go Into Hard Train-

High School, who have been conditionhighly for the progressive spirit domi nant in that institution, Couch Fin-ley will hold a field day the last of father and sisters at Miami. Miss April so that by May 6th, when the inter-scholastic meet is held in Co-lumbia he will have a team in con-

dition to enter. In June he hopes to consumate ovement of a league between the high schools of Montgomery City, Vanda-lia, Centralia, Laddonia and this city

and hold a meet here. The track men are soliciting the merchants for prizes to be offered when the field day is held. The folowing have been seen to date: S. & N. Phillip, I sweater. R. D. Worreil, 1 fountain pen.

Joe & Vie Barth, 1 Manhattan shirt. Ferris & Cauthorn, 1 pocket knife. Ricketts & Emmons, mercha alue of \$L Mexico Savings Bank, cash, \$5.

The following names are part of the ndidates for honors Otto Kunkel. Mitchell Boon. John Ellis. Gonnie Rineman Marquess Wallace Shannon Botts. Green Daniels Herbert Plunkett. Eugene Holmes. Percy Winscott. Robert Berry. Harold McPheters Clifton Riggs. Walter Sannebeck. Ray Marshall,

Earnest Blattner. Hardin Hunter. Harrison Brown. Russell Gregory. Roy Wier. Forrest Gibbs George Culbertson. Roy Wayne. Louis Spaulding. Turner Williams Clark White. Arthur Ketter. Edwin Marshall.

Thurmond Stallings. When the Stork Called

Probably a visit of the stork neve before caused so much excitement in any neighborhood as it did in East St. logs in connection with steer feeding Louis the other morning. The bird than from the steers fed. There are arrived early in the morning at the times when steers three years old or home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers, and their eldest son was sent out post and be good. eed-meal with alfaifa hay for rough-haste for a physician. The boy was before attempting this short feeding Bellevue Hospital. But the boy was lieve there was a fire in his house, and with clanging fire apparatus. Mr. Powers heard the bells, and, when the fire captain pounded on his door, took him for the ambulance surgeon and beckuned him within. way; men," said the captain, and a sen burly firemen, armed with axes and ready to rip up curtains and carpets after the manner of their kind. tramped in. When they learned that it was not a fire but a girl baby, the firemen retreated in confusion. The

neighbors are laughing yet. Miss Amelia Camp, of Fulton, turned home after a visit with Miss three or possibly four of the "boys" Imogene Franklin, of Hardin College. Mrs. Miriam E. Ross and Miss Julia Ross, who have been spending the winter in Kausas City, will return home this week.

Royal Arch Chapter, No. 27, meet this evening at 7 o'clock. All mem bers are requested to be present. Ther will be work in Past and M. E. M.

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STOCK AND FARM NOTES.

Mr. Brown, of Springfield, Mo.,

Claud Dunlap, of Fulton, purchased six good horses here Friday.

Robt Hawkins, of St. Louis, paid B R. Middleton \$475 for a fine mare Sat

Botts & Trimble shipped a load of 246-lbs hogs to St. Louis Thurday that sold at \$6.45.

at the St. Louis market Tuesday that sold at 86.45. The following sales were made to

Mexico horsemen at the Auxvasse Mo., combination sales. 4-year-old bay gelding owned by Wn

Cowles & Harrison sold a spi harness gelding to Lee Bros., of Mexico, at \$175. He's an extra good in-

William Lee of Mexico w here attending the horse sale Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday morning leiosed a deal with T.B. Henderson, l which he became owner of Mr.Hen derson's spiendid combined harness and saddle gelding. This individual is one of the best in Missouri and war sired by that world famed stallion "Grey King." The purchase price John Kanaly, of Fast Lake, now has good position in the machine shop at was \$500 and Mr. Lee considers gelding the best one he has bought in Mrs. Dora Tyson, formerly of this many a day, while Henderson thinks city is very ill at her home at Hunt he sold too cheap. It pays to handle the best .- Auxvasse Review.

Special to the Ledger.
STOCK YANDS, Kansas City, Mo, Dermody, Amos Jenkins and Jay Monday, March 20th, 1906 —Although cattle receipts last week were reduc Dr. Marks is wearing a smile that Dr. Marks is wearing a smile that 38,000 head, the proportion of beef won't come off. We know why this steers was so much heavier than usual that trade on them was slow tw three days, with heavy steers 10 to 20 cents lower. Light weight steers met die and harness dealer, shipped one of his famous saddles to Wm. Bratshaw, of Great Falls. Montana, Saturday, week finally closed up strong, as re-ceipts ran below estimates after Wed-nesday. The run to-day is 10,000 head same as last Monday, market steady ploy of Col. Ragsdale for many years.

The county campaign mud isn't so frozen or so fierce that it can't be worked. The Audrain candidates are than was the case last week, and the publications. We shall do some missionary work for several of the boys next week and will make 114 speeches in their value. Hanover, Kansas, to-day for Tusday's

market, balance later in the week. try points last week as receipts of this John F. Harrison & clas were smail. The demand was granted to the important of the week was the small end of the week was the small end of the week was the small end. of the week was the smallest this year.

Bulk of sales last week were at \$3.50
to \$4.50, with a few choice native feeders at \$5. A fancy load of 1021
pound ifeeders were sorted out of a pound ifeeders were sorted out of a be preci-shipment of Colorado's at \$4.90, the estate, abipment of colorado's at \$4.90, the estate, the middle of last week, two loads of balance of the shipment, four cars, brought \$4 to \$4.35. Other range cat-

tle sold at \$3.80 to \$4.40 Prop ill early summer, demand ; ders is likely be supply, both became be them as opring approaches and reason that owners can now

ough to grass, bead BARRED

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MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1906

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The "EDGEWOOD STOCK FARM," one mile w makes a specialty of pure bred swine and high-class positi offered for sale are first-class and guaranteed safe in pigprices so that farmers and breeders can afford to buy them.

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I have been a breeder of pure bred stock for twelve years.

know what practical farmers and breeders want. Come and inspect atook or write me.

Zinater dam of Chris Grattan is the dam of some three or four is to and among her some of fame is below Grattan Effic, a fund mother Henry Grattan is a beautiful may fosted June 20th. Inc., a fund near 110 line. Had no trace work, but amatural resider with a world Howard G and Henry Grattan will mature into 1800 10 Stational

CUSTOM MILLS IS REFLOUSTY III. the present address of Emmett Settie, who formerly lived in Cedar City, Mo. MEXICO, MISSOURI. W. K. Potts is ill.

Cottonwood Springs. COTTONWOOD SPRINGS, March 27. We agree with our good friend, Elder omes Bradley, when he says "Winter is lingering in the lap of spring." The weather has been close up to swful and we are liable to have the good? old summer time arrive some tim next December, so we will let it go 'at

that Drag the roads: Wm Hardin Rixey, the dapper litale real estate agent, tells us he is doing a tine business in his line. Wm. Hardin is always there with good arms to show and sall to buyers. We are told that April 1st comes on

unday this year. It will be a good day to play a joke on your wife by going to church. We are also told that the county primary will be reeled off on April 7th. Don't forget the date and vote for the man of your ice. All in the race are good men and we wish we could vote for all in a bunch. Many are called but few are hosen. Some of them will look and feel like three dimes with holes in

them along about April 9th. Virgil Miller Is about half (love) sick. He has on his string of aweethcarts a charming young lady, a Miss Binger, and Mr. Miller thinks she talks too such to other people. Miss Ringer is a hello girl in a telephone office. Art Landman is not only half sick but is the whole cheese. He will be better about April 29th when the "folks" get lome from California.

Dr. Joe Pryor will move to his Monroe county farm about June 1st. Dr. Pryor is a good citizen and a good

L. M. Argo has recently bought the Lockridge farm of 80 acres west of here, and has moved to the same. John P. Giark and Peck Mason are giving a house party on their place oth of town known as the Rollaway farm. Many entertaloments are be ing given in honor of the party and clety in the 308 class is agreg. Miss Floade Bishop is visiting her

Albert Bennett Bishop, are the guests of relatives here Wonder if John Harrison wants to take another contract to trim posts for Frank Williams? We rather guess no. He made 33 cents in one day and

Bishop's mether and brother, master

The many friends of Barney Hooton would like to know his present address. The last heard of him he was teaching school in Randolph County. Charl Sanford is running a machine Columbia and Roy Key in Fulton Don't know whether it is a sewing nachine or a threshing machine Both are friends of ours and we wish

threw up his job.

Dr. Patton has been quite ill, but

the three professional nurses, Jerry Hennett, say the doctor will soon be well and at his place of business. smile clings to the doctor but at this time dare not tell.

Bill Ragsdale, the home-made sadof Great Falls, Montana, Saturday. The saidle was made by that king of addle makers, Capt. Solomon Dorsey Threlkeld, who has been in the emwill make 114 speeches in their behalf. Miss Mittle Peck delightfully tenter. tained Misses Lola Marshall, Eva Marshall, Edna and George Watts, Ray Reid, Polly Powell and Edith

ladies and young gentlemen had a jolly good time. Music and mirth was the programme and light refreshments A friend of ours who has just taken the whiskey, morphine, tobacco and cigarette cure, tells us he has taken or a new lease on life and will either enter the ministry or learn the print-

Taylor Sunday afternoon. Miss Peck

is a charming hostess and the young

er's trade. Both are noble callings and we trust he will keep the faith and the occasion was a pleasant on After telling a few funny stories After telling a few funny stories Frank told us that the area of the Lone Star State is 265,370 square miles, or Star State is 205,370 square miles, or 171,150,000 acres. The coast line of Texas is 400 miles long, and her harbors are the finest on the gulf coast. There was much food for thought at this white-winged coming together of rock-ribbed Democrats. Claud Powell, rock-ribbed Democrats. Claud Powell, the artist, of Mexico, was present and gave a talk on the art of love making cessfully with a bay frame. One Rub Dill read a few passages from his Cottonwood Scrap Book, which brought tears, intermingled with sweet smiles At this meeting we elected at least

who want a plum April 7. We have some gold bullion in the Cottonwood untains to make good our assertion. NEVER SWEAT BASE BALL TRAM. Coi. Jim Squires, a well-known local persuasion and a liberal use of money. at last succeeded in organizing a team who will cross bats with any teams

between the two great occass. First

Manager Squires has the cataroor

come, first to be wallopped.

and will back up his players for any mount named. He has secured the Octionwood diamond, which is an deal spot for fierce playing and much nusement is looked for the coming immer. Lucian Shootman, the pitcher, has been training in Calirata for several months and is in exellent shape. In fact, all the memers are in good trim. Manager quires will hand us the names of his cam in a few days as they have not as yet been classified correctly. All are as good-looking and as nervy a bonel

last Friday, at Prarie Chapel. Mis-Miss Imogene Rawlings, who has

sas, to the bedside of her mother, wh

gage in the furniture business on easy terms

THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE

W. E. Hale and 39 head of steers a the St. Louis market Thursday that averaged 1072 lbs and sold at \$4.60.

G. H. Fennewald an Audrain count stockman had 61 head of 244-1b ho

Nicolson, sold to Wm. Lee, of Mexico

850 pound stockers at \$4.60, and the they will be forever b

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